

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY PUBLISHED BY The New York Times COMPANY
VOL. XIII, NO. 16, JUNE 16, 1921.

PRICE TEN CENTS
[CANADA 15 CENTS]



MISS
MARIE PREVOST

(Photo Edward Thayer Monroe.)

Lovers of Fine Things Prefer Almco Lamps

People of good taste, who have a keen appreciation of the truly artistic, invariably choose Almco Lamps for their home. They recognize the importance of selecting a base and shade which were designed and harmonized as a *complete* lamp.

When you go to a department store, furniture store, electrical shop, gift shop, or decorative studio which sells Almco Lamps, you, too, will observe the unusual grace and beauty of these lamps. You will notice that every Almco Lamp bears the unmistakable stamp of good design, fine materials, and craftsmanship of a high order.

This is because the famous Almco Studios take a religious pride in their creations. They refuse to affix their blue and gold symbol of quality to a base or shade which does not measure up to their exacting standards in every respect.

So when you see a blue and gold band on a base and a blue and gold tag on a shade, they silently assure you that the *quality* is the highest—the *beauty* speaks for itself.

The Almco lamps illustrated here are merely suggestions. A large variety for every purpose is on display by some dealer near you. If you do not locate him readily, phone Longacre 2996. We will gladly give you his name and address.

THE ART LAMP MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Wholesale Display Rooms—306 Fifth Ave., at Thirty-first St.



No. 936

One of the latest Almco creations done in very soft tones of Italian red and French blue combined with the pale leaf gold and harmonized with the new type flat shade of champagne silk trimmed with blue silk moss, champagne fringe, and handmade tassels of silk and chenille.

No. 222

A distinctive Almco Bridge Lamp finished in antique silver and blue velvet covered shaft. Shade is of grey georgette beautifully pleated and trimmed in blue and grey georgette moss. A novelty design far in advance of standard types.



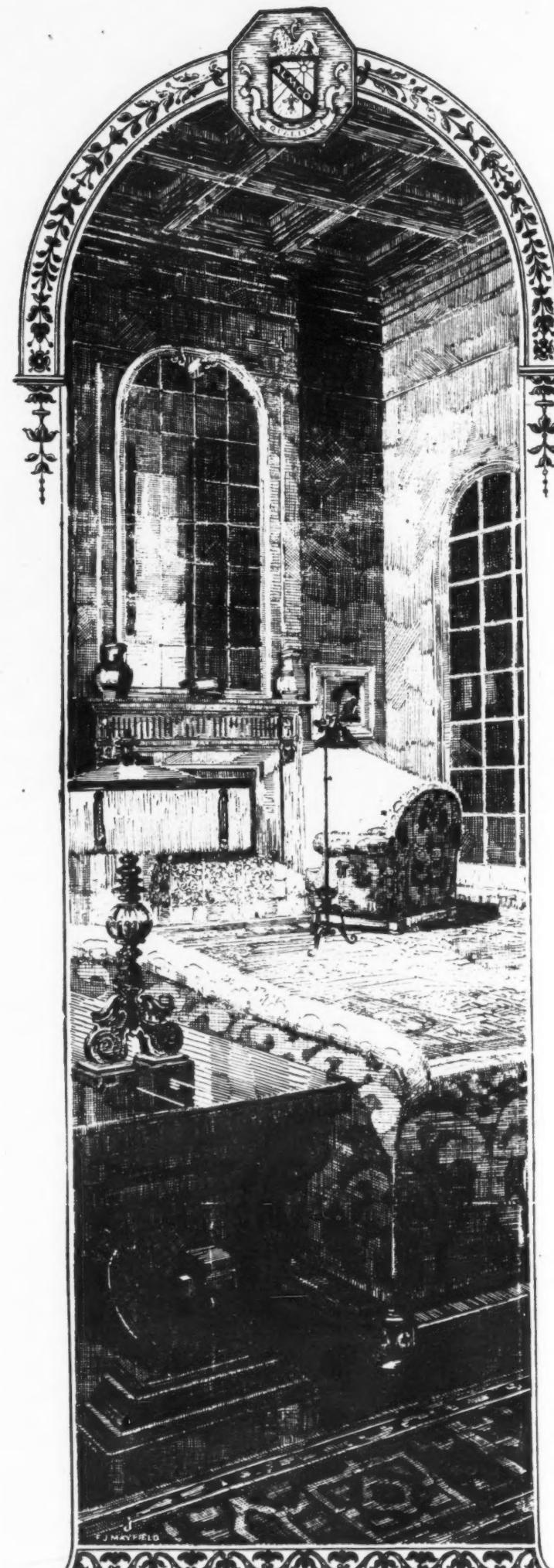
No. 3006

An extremely graceful, wrought and cast bridge lamp with adjustable bracket. The hexagonal tubing is supported by a weighted base to prevent tipping. Italian gold polychrome with lines of orchid and trimmings with crystal tassel. The 14-inch shade is a pleasing combination of mauve and orchid taffeta with ruching to harmonize.



No. 223

An Almco conception done in antique silver and blue velvet trimmed with silk pull cords to harmonize. Shade is of pleated grey georgette artistically trimmed in blue silk moss and fringe. In every respect a lamp of graceful proportions and pleasing colors.



No. 309

A most delicate harmonization of gold-leaf polychrome combined with orchid and blue. As in all Almco lamps the base is strictly hand-carved and of graceful proportions while the handsome shade of pleated champagne georgette trimmed with orchid silk moss, completes this beautiful Almco lamp.



No. 3055

A floor lamp splendidly harmonized throughout. Finished in gold-leaf polychrome and black velour; hand-carved pendants; wired with two adjustable sockets. A very effective, 24-inch shade of striped, pleated taffeta and a banding of black silk lace trimmed in black moss, heavy 5-7 inch fringe and imported jet tassels, completes this beautiful creation.

ALMCO LAMPS



MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

VOL. XIII., NO. 16.

NEW YORK, JUNE 16, 1921.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Personalities at Present Claiming Public Attention

After prolonged consideration President Harding has appointed Mr. A. D. Lasker of Chicago as head of the United States Shipping Board. The unsatisfactory condition of the affairs of the board and the immense interests involved made the selection of a suitable man a

matter of great moment. Mr. Lasker is the head of the Lord & Thomas advertising agency in Chicago, and is known as a man of great energy and administrative ability. His record justifies the hope of a speedy readjustment of the tangled business of the Shipping Board and a stimu-

lating of the development of the American merchant marine.

A notable appointment by the British Government was that of Lord Byng to be Governor General of Canada. During the World War, as General Sir Julian Byng, he did distinguished work on the Western front. His sur-

prise attack with tanks at Cambrai was one of the outstanding features of the conflict. In other great battles his gallantry and ability were conspicuous. If his qualities as an administrator are on a par with those he displayed on the battlefield, Canada is to be congratulated.



LORD BYNG
who has recently been appointed Governor General of Canada. He won fame in the war as an army commander at Vimy Ridge and Cambrai.



A. D. LASKER
of Chicago, who has been appointed Chairman of the U.S. Shipping Board. He is the head of the Lord & Thomas Advertising Company, and is prominent in other large business enterprises. His executive ability is marked.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



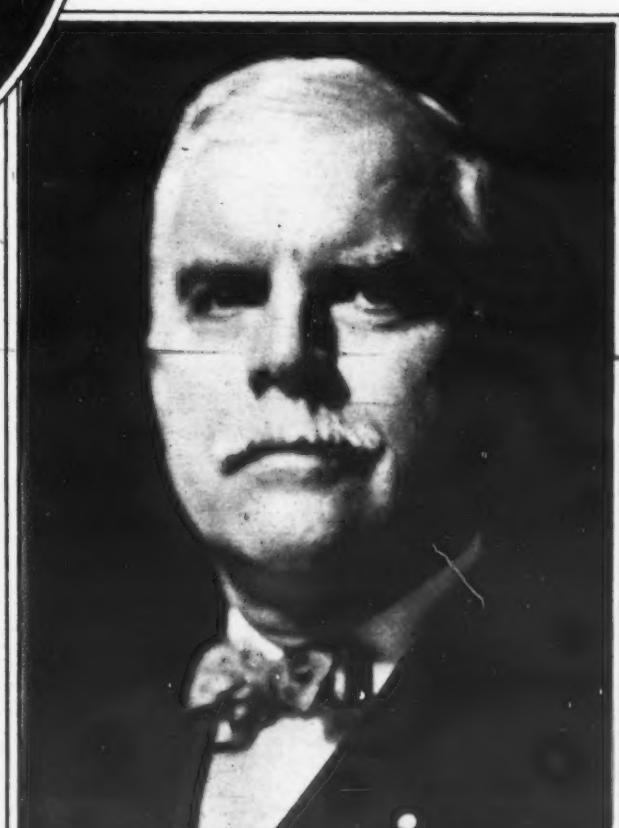
WARREN S. STONE
head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose salary was recently increased from \$13,500 to \$25,000 a year.
(© Central News.)



COLONEL F. W. GALBRAITH JR.
National Commander of the American Legion, who was killed June 9 at Indianapolis, Ind., when the automobile in which he was riding went over an embankment.



MRS. LOUISE WHITFIELD CARNEGIE
widow of the late ironmaster, awarded honorary degree of Master of Humane Letters by New York University, June 8. (© Wide World Photos.)



SCOTT C. BONE
nominated by President Harding to be Governor of the Territory of Alaska. During the campaign he was Director of Publicity for the Republican National Committee.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

White House From the Washington Monument

CHILDREN FORM HUMAN WHEEL

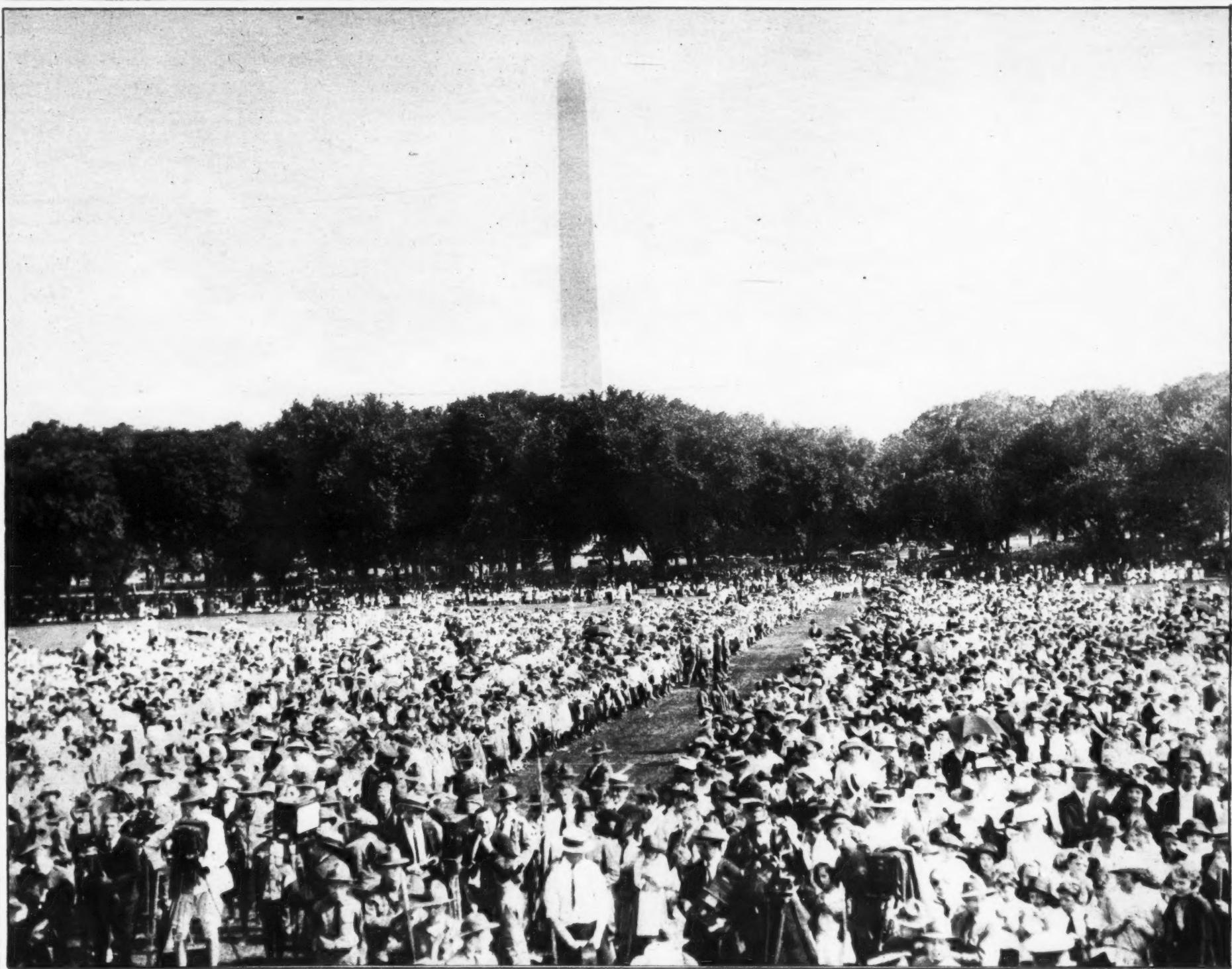
As a climax to Music Week in the District of Columbia thousands of children formed a human wheel on the ellipse back of the White House and paid tribute to the President in song. A platform in the centre represented the hub of the wheel, and bances passing through the throng of children formed the spokes. The scene was a most beautiful and animated one, with the white-clad children forming the wheel and raising their fresh young voices in a great volume of song. The picture is a remarkable one, taken from the top of the Washington Monument and showing the White House in the background, with the velvet lawn and stately trees that adorn the grounds of the Presidential Mansion, while the State, War and Navy Building is seen at the left.

(© HARRIS & EWING.)



IS EVENING

Interesting Phases of Life at the National Capital



CHORUS OF
60,000
Great multitude
of Washington
school children
who formed a
human wheel on
the grounds back
of the White
House June 4 and
sang "The Star-
Spangled Banner." It was the
largest chorus
ever heard
in the
National
Capital.
(© International.)



PRESIDENT
VISITS I. C.
COMMISSION
President Hard-
ing returning to
the White
House from the
offices of the
Interstate Com-
merce Commis-
sion, where he
had walked to
confer with the
members on a
reduction in
railroad rates.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

President Harding at Valley Forge, Scene of the

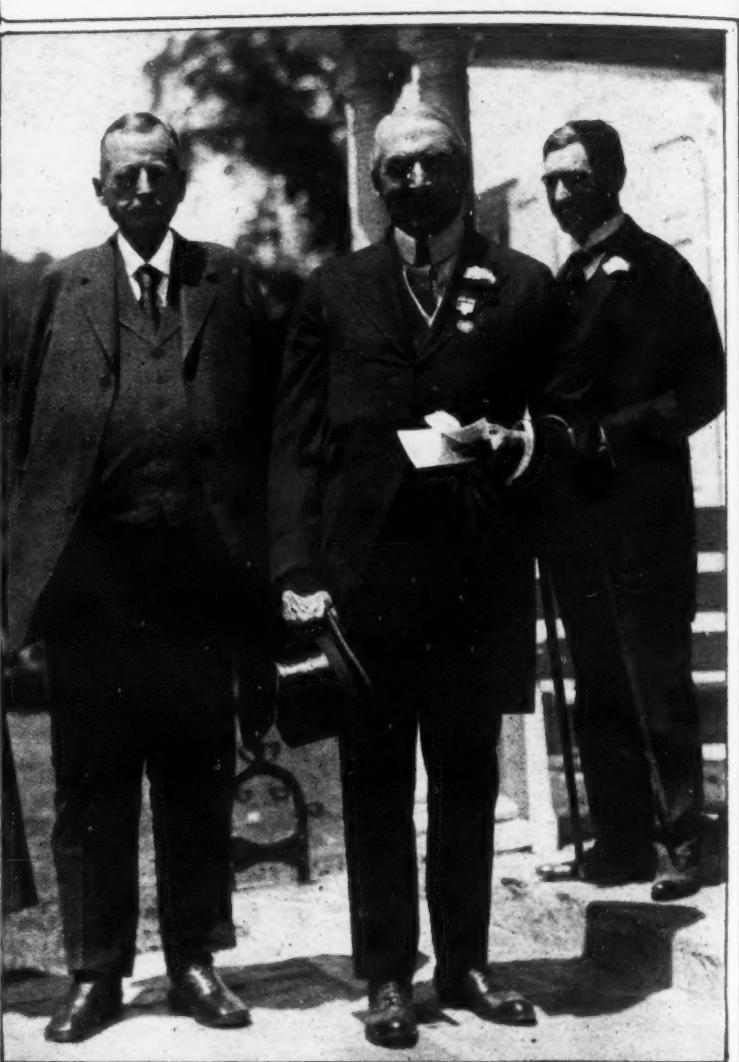


President and Mrs. Harding surrounded by children on the lawn of the Knox estate at Valley Forge, Pa., where the Presidential party were guests on June 5. The President had motored over from Washington the day before.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

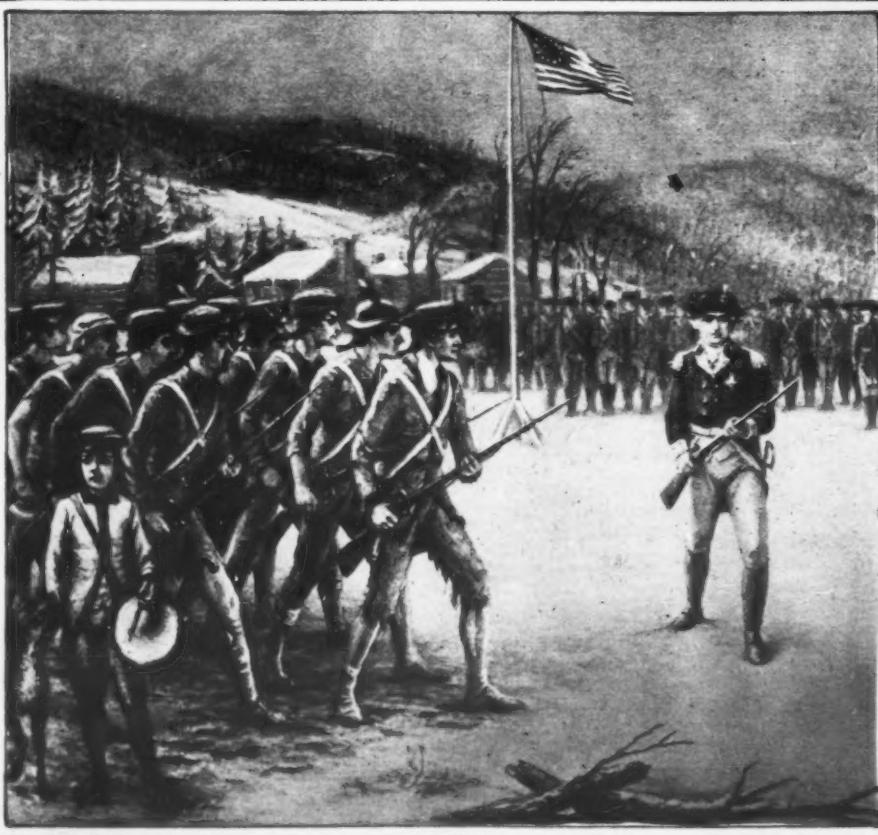
President Harding and Senator Boies Penrose at Valley Forge. The change that has been wrought in the Senator by his illness last year is marked.

(© Central News.)



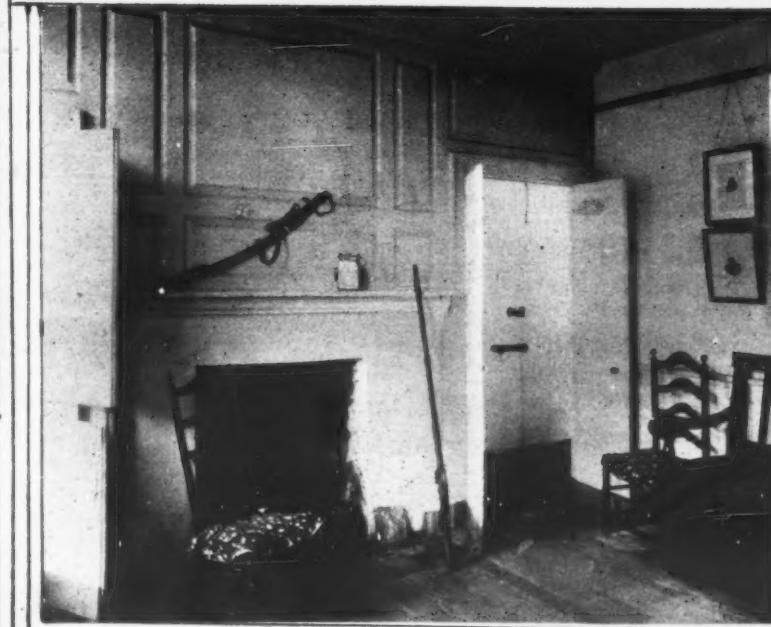
PRESIDENT HARDING left Washington June 4 and motored with Mrs. Harding to Valley Forge, Pa., a place which will always be sacred in American memory because of the terrible sufferings undergone there by Washington's army in the terrible Winter of 1777-78. Twenty thousand pilgrims from all parts of Pennsylvania had gathered at the spot, and the President made a ringing address. He had written out a part of his speech, but as he warmed to his subject he cast his notes aside, and the greater part of his address was wholly extemporeaneous. He pledged the American Nation to maintain every heritage, and yet help humanity throughout the world to reach a higher plane. The world's worst trouble today, the President said, was that while distracted and distressed by the war, vandals who operate during calamity had sought to loot suffering civilization. An America dedicated to the standard of Valley Forge would overcome these enemies.

Valley Forge, 24 miles west of Philadelphia, is the place where Washington and his little army of 11,000 men went into Winter quarters December, 1777, after the occupation of Philadelphia by the British. The army lacked almost everything in the way of clothing and supplies, and their sufferings during that Winter were terrible. The place has been made a public park by the State of Pennsylvania. The entire district is largely what it was in Washington's time and the trenches thrown up by the ragged "Continentals" can still be seen. The State Park covers 1,000 acres.



Baron Steuben training Revolutionary soldiers in the use of the bayonet at Valley Forge during the Spring of 1778.

(© Brown Bros.)



One of the huts occupied by soldiers of Washington's army at Valley Forge, Winter of 1777-78.

(© Brown Bros.)

Interior of Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge. Great care has been taken to keep the place precisely as it was during that memorable Winter.

(© Brown Bros.)

he

Sufferings of Washington's Army During the Revolution



Entrance to the monument erected in 1901 to Lieutenant John Waterman of Washington's army, who died April 23, 1778. His was the only grave that could be identified.

(© Brown Bros.)

Residence of Senator Philander C. Knox at Valley Forge, Pa., where President and Mrs. Harding were guests during their recent visit.

→ ←



Monument to "Mad Anthony" Wayne, erected by the State of Pennsylvania to their dashing Revolutionary soldier at Valley Forge at a cost of \$30,000. The statue is marked by life and spirit.

(© Brown Bros.)



Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge. It is a substantially built stone house in an excellent state of preservation.



Cannon in front yard of Wash-

ington's headquarters,

presented by the U. S. Navy Department. It bears the arms of Great Britain and the initials "G. R.," showing that it was once the property of George III.

(© Brown Bros.)



Grave of an unknown Revolutionary soldier at Valley Forge, near where Scott's and Wayne's brigades were stationed.

(© Brown Bros.)

Boxing Arena and Features of Carpentier's Training

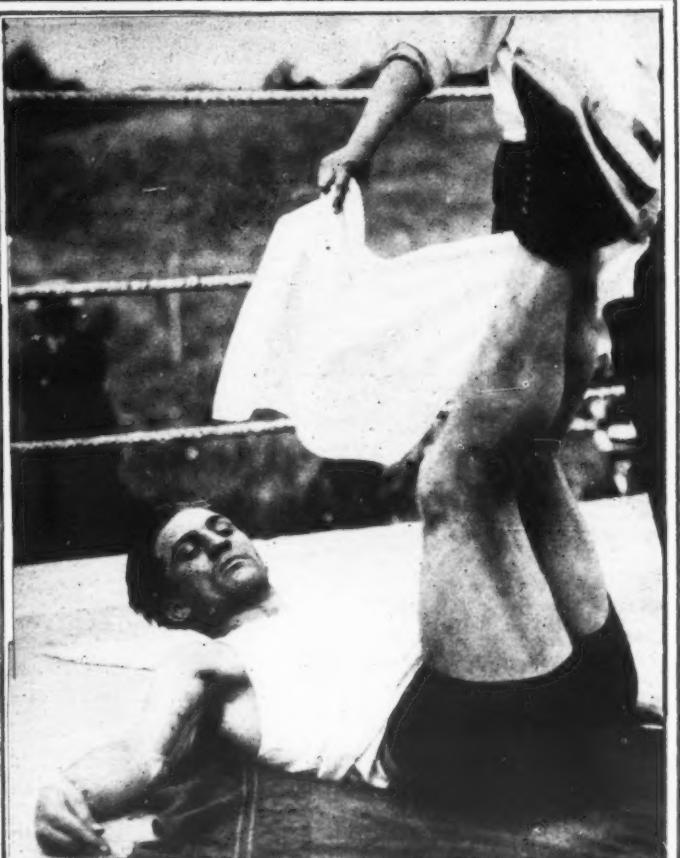
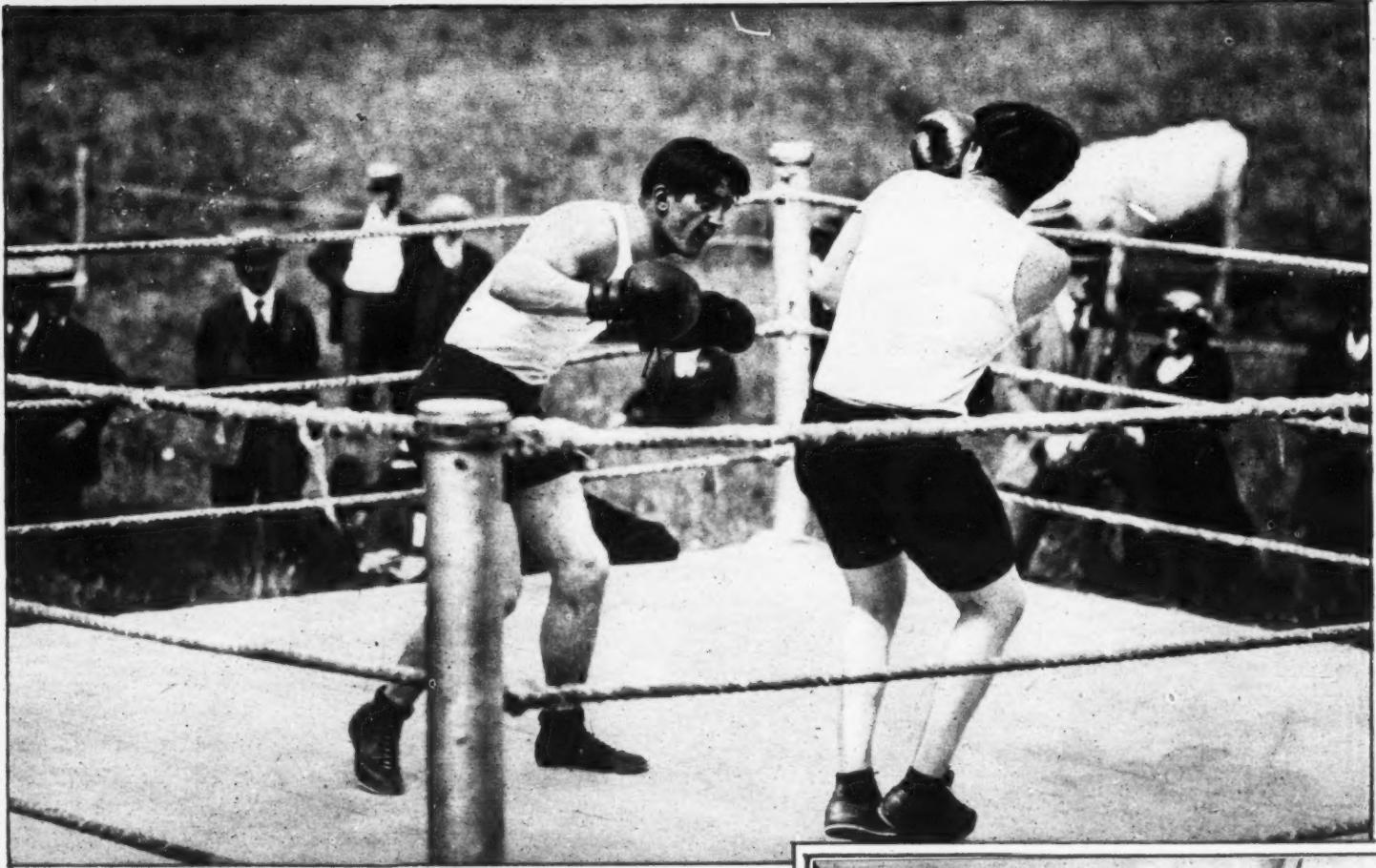


Present stage of construction of the great wooden arena designed for the Dempsey - Carpentier bout at Montgometry Oval, Jersey City, N. J.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Carpentier (left) sparring with Paul Journee, his boxing partner, in the ring erected behind the French challenger's barn on the Manhasset farm.

(© Paul Thompson.)



Carpentier in his bathrobe on way to the training ring at Manhasset, followed by a sparring partner. This is one of the finest pictures ever taken of Carpentier.

(© Paul Thompson.)

One of the training exercises that Carpentier takes daily. The strength of his legs is one of the assets the challenger relies on to give power to his blows.

(© International.)

Prominent Transatlantic Travelers Leaving and Entering Port of New York



JUDGE
JULIUS
M. MAYER
of the United States
District Court of
New York, who
sailed on the
Olympic for a vaca-
tion in Europe.
(© Paul Thompson.)



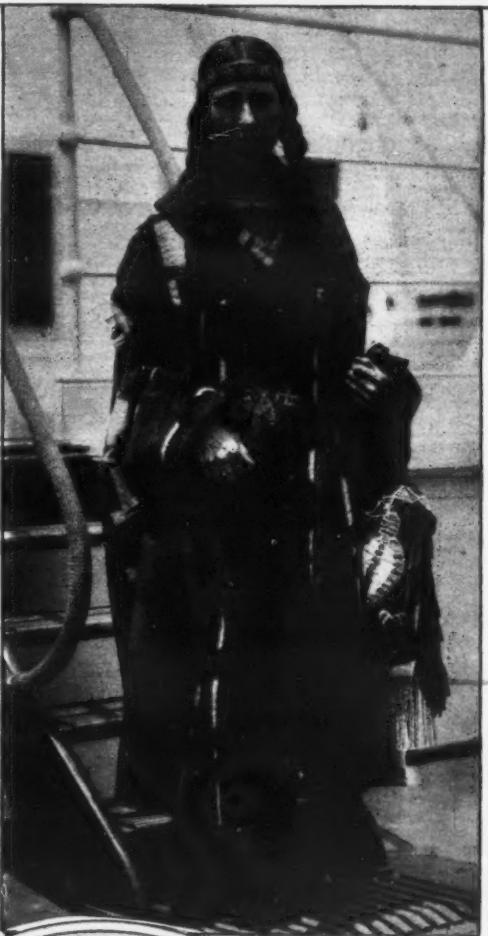
RICHARD CROKER
the former head of the Tammany
organization, who has just re-
turned on the Cedric to defend the
suits instituted against him by his
sons. (© International.)



MARY
MILES
MINSTER
film actress
(centre), with
her sister and
mother, photog-
raphed on the
Olympic just
before sailing.
(© Paul Thompson.)



DARIO
RESTA
the automobile racing
driver, who,
after a strenuous
season, is off
for a rest in
Europe.
(© Paul
Thompson.)



PRINCESS
WAHLETKA,
Full-blooded
Indian
Princess
who sailed
in native
garb on
the
Olympic.



MRS. MARSHALL FIELD
who with her family left on the
Olympic June 4 for a prolonged sea-
son on the other side.
(© Keystone View Co.)



GOV. R.
L. BEEK-
MAN, Gov-
ernor of R.
I., who left on
the Olympic to
study conditions
in France and
England.
(© Paul Thompson.)

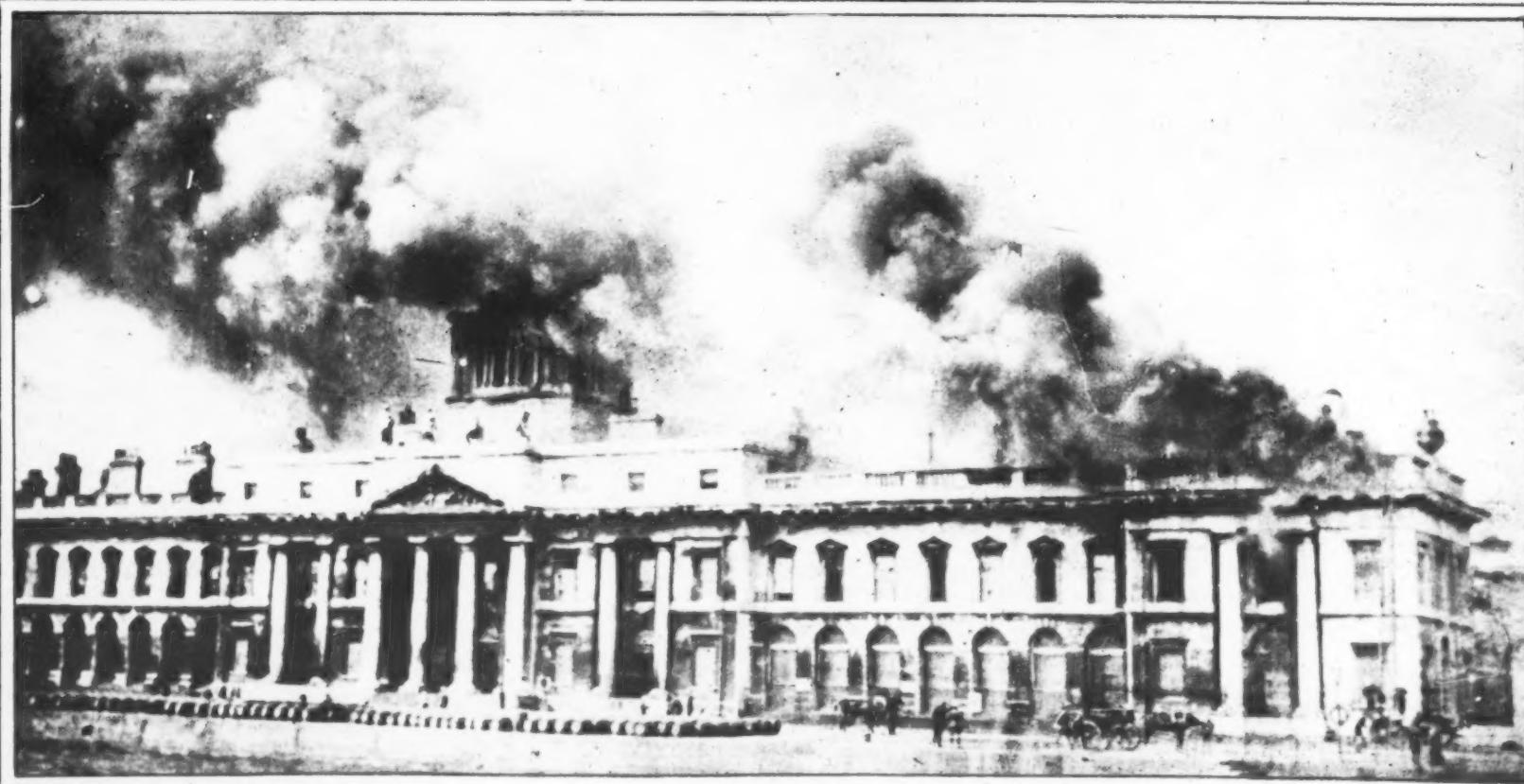
Election Scenes in Troubled Ireland and Incidents



Suspects arrested on occasion of the burning of Custom House being searched and interrogated, their hands held over their heads.

(© International.)

THE largest and most daring operation that has been carried out in Ireland by the Sinn Feiners was the burning of the Dublin Custom House on May 26. The attack was planned with the utmost secrecy and took the authorities entirely by surprise. From the passing throngs at a preconcerted signal men numbering from fifty to a hundred swept out and overwhelmed in an instant the few unsuspecting sentries on guard at the entrances of the building. The raiders went through the various offices and departments rounding up the clerks and officials, whom they put under guard. Cans of petrol had been brought in with them, and to these were added later bales of inflammable materials, which were saturated with the petrol and set on fire in different parts of the building. In a few minutes flames were sweeping through the structure. In the meantime the alarm had spread and bodies of police and soldiers were hurried to the scene. The raiders, from behind what shelter they could find, opened fire with rifles, revolvers and bombs on the troops. As the fire grew hotter the Sinn Feiners sought to escape from the building, but were met with volleys that killed seven and wounded a number of others. The imprisoned employees also rushed out after their captors left them and escaped to places of safety. Over a hundred arrests were later made of those suspected of having taken part in the raid. The interior of the building, which was the finest Government structure in Ireland, was wholly destroyed, together with books and papers of incalculable value. The loss is \$5,000,000.



Removal of the dead after the conflagration in Dublin May 25. Seven civilians were killed and eleven wounded. Others are believed to have been burned to death.

(© International.)

The Custom House in Dublin swept by flames. It was one of the most magnificent buildings in Ireland and was completely gutted by the fire.

(© International.)

Connected With the Burning of the Dublin Custom House



Civil guards in Belfast, fully armed and ready to go on bicycles to any polling place in the district where trouble was reported or apprehended. Feeling ran high between the Unionists and Sinn Feiners, and many collisions took place.
(© International.)

Unionist ship yard workers marching to a Socialist meeting in Belfast with the intention of breaking up the meeting. Word had been conveyed to the organizers of the Socialists, however, and when the procession reached the hall the speakers had disappeared. (© International.)



Tragic scene after a quayside battle following the burning of the Dublin Custom House. One of the dead bodies of the raiders is here seen lying outside Liberty Hall. The photograph was taken not more than fifteen minutes after the man was killed.
(© International.)

RAGING FLOODS SWEEP PUEBLO, COL.,



One of the flooded streets in the business section. Many brick as well as frame buildings were undermined by the rushing waters and fell in ruins.

(© International.)



Swollen waters of the Arkansas River sweeping flooded to depths varying from three to eighteen



Leading business street in Pueblo, where the damage done by the flood was heavy. Many merchants were ruined by the destruction of their stores and stocks.

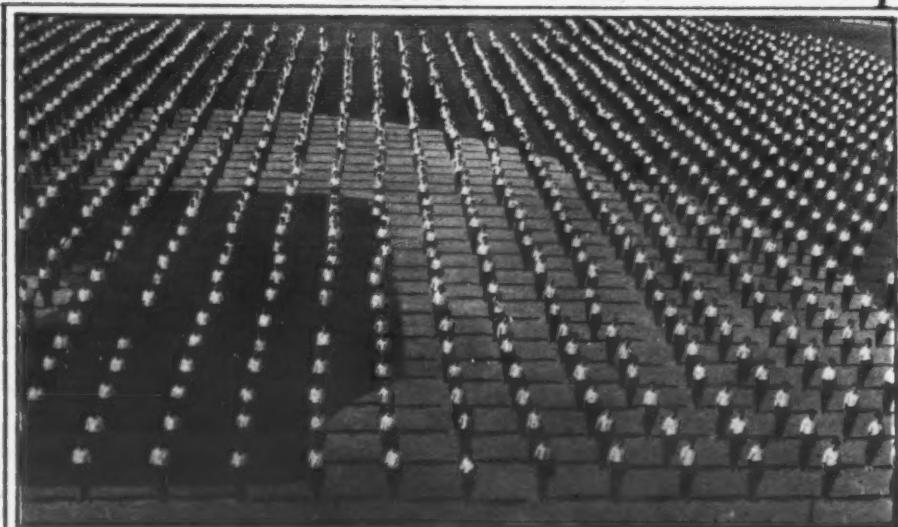
(© International.)



Some of the damage caused in Grand Street, Pue
waters rose so rapidly that whole families were t

LOOD waters of the Arkansas River, suddenly swollen by
City of Pueblo, Col., late in the afternoon of June 3, 1916, swept away
property. The entire business section of Pueblo was
late at night and were further swollen in volume by the
communication with the outside world was broken. Heartbroken
seeking for their children, many of whom had been swept
wrecked by the flood. After the first panic had passed, Ran
ians, were organized to check the vandalism and looting
the stricken people set to work to clear the city of debris.
sixty-six bodies had been recovered, but hundreds of missing
Denver also was threatened by the rising waters of the P
danger seemed to have passed. The damage to property

Late News Happenings of Interest and Impo



Mass formation of 4,000 students of Lane Technical High School at Chicago, which indicated the results of the military training which is part of the school's curriculum.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Japanese officials placing a naval contract with the United States Shipbuilding Corporation, the first made in twenty-five years by Japan with an American shipyard.



Government agents in
Election Day, armed
demonstrations du

(© Keyes)

COL., BRINGING DEATH AND DESTRUCTION



River sweeping through the City of Pueblo. The city was three to eighteen feet.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Bridge in the heart of Pueblo's business district which collapsed under pressure of the flood. It is covered with debris washed down by the torrent.

(© International.)



Grand Street, Pueblo. Many lives were lost in this section. The families were trapped and drowned.

(© International.)

suddenly swollen by a great cloudburst fifteen miles west, swept into the afternoon of June 3, causing a great loss of life and tremendous damage to Pueblo was inundated by the waters, which continued to rise till in volume by the bursting of dams. Bridges were swept away and all was broken. Heartrending scenes were witnessed as mothers rushed around whom had been swept away in the flood. All power and lighting plants were gone had passed, Rangers and National Guardsmen, supplemented by civil- malism and looting that had set in. Help was sent from other cities, and for the city of debris and collect the bodies of the dead. Up to June 8 hundreds of missing persons remained to be accounted for. For a time in the waters of the Platte, but at the time of this issue going to press the damage to property is estimated to exceed \$10,000,000.



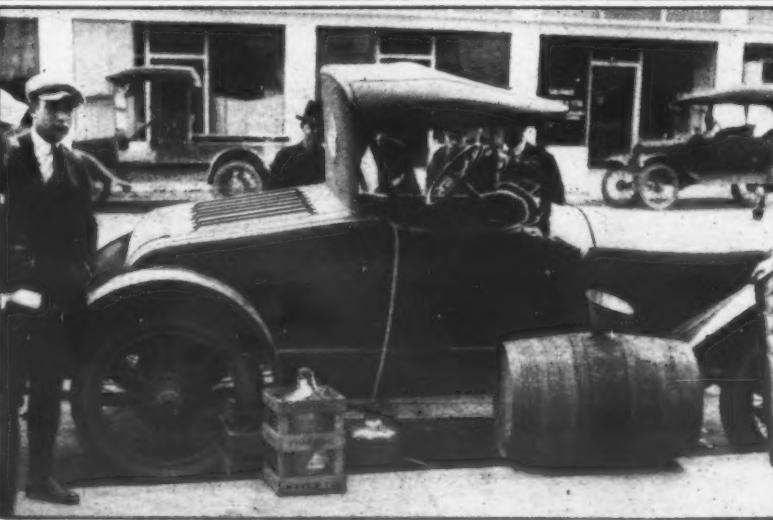
Inundated bottom lands of the Fountain and Arkansas Rivers after the waters had begun to subside. Railroad tracks were covered and rolling stock overturned.

Importance in the United States and Europe



Prohibition agents in Milan, Italy, on election Day, armed to cope with hostile demonstrations during the voting.

(© Keystone View Co.)



Prohibition enforcement illustrated by the seizure of this roadster at San Diego. It had an 80-gallon copper tank holding liquor under the seat.

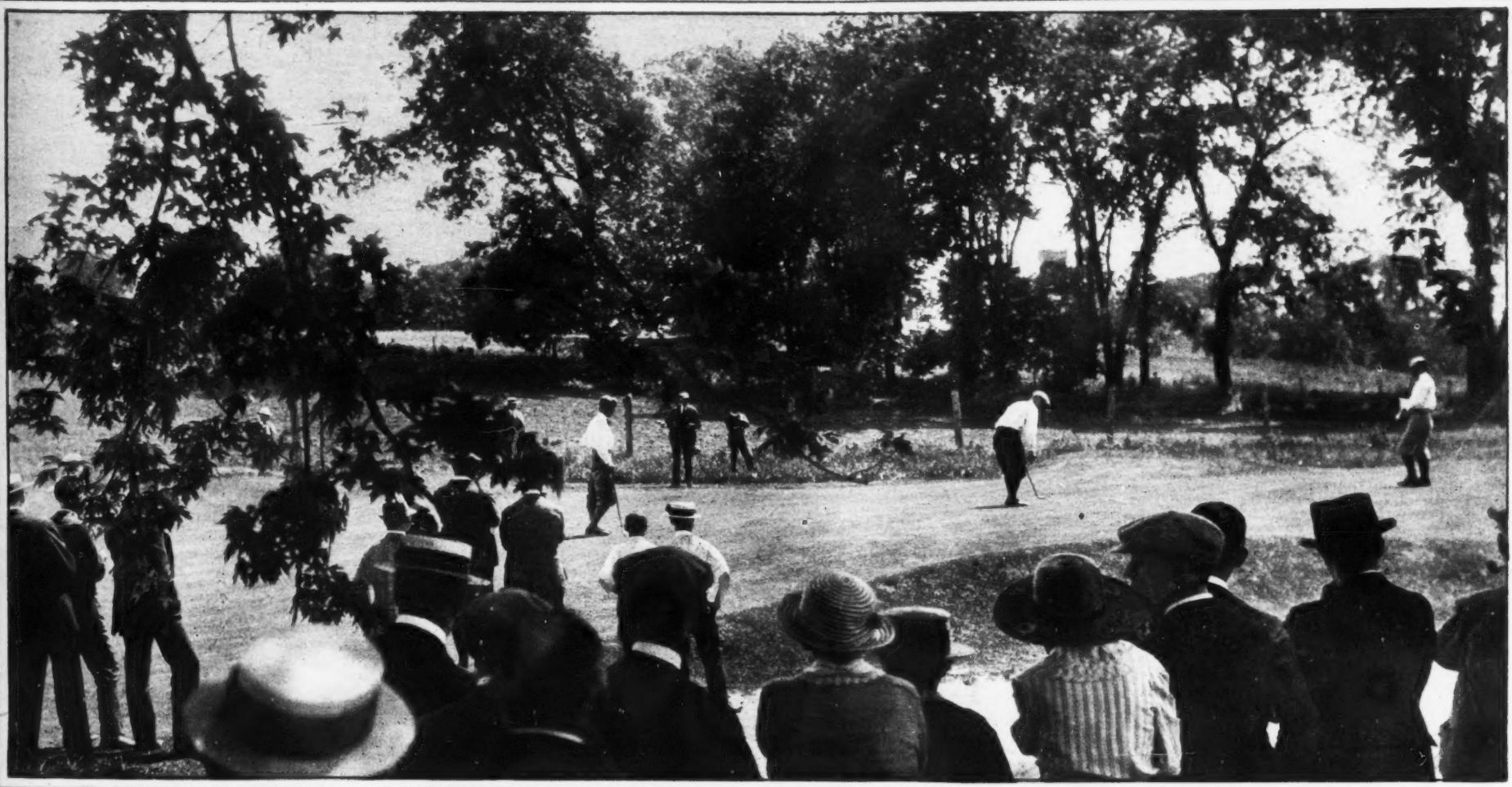
(Photo from Geo. H. White.)



Sir Ernest Pollock (second from right) leaving Leipzig Court House with his colleagues after the first session of the trial of German war criminals.

(© Central News.)

International Golf, Tennis and Polo Matches and



NEWTON C. MAIR
winner of the New Jersey State golf
championship at the Canoe Brook
Golf Club. He is here shown at the
third hole in the final, in which he
beat J. S. Hale by 8 and 7.

(Photo Edwin Levick.)

THE international golf amateur championship, contested at Hoylake, England, in the latter part of May, was a pronounced disappointment for followers of golf in this country, who had confidently predicted that it would be won by an American. When one reflects that the American team included such players as Evans, Ouimet, Jones and other luminaries scarcely less brilliant there seemed to be grounds for the prediction. Belief in ultimate victory was strengthened when the American team won its decisive victory over the British amateurs in the team match which preceded the championship event. But Evans was beaten on the first day, and one by one his teammates went down to defeat until none were left to contest the final. The championship was won by William Hunter, son of a Deal professional. He had been previously almost an unknown figure in golf and his victory was a pronounced surprise. There was no explanation of the American defeat except that the best man won. In golf, as in other games, "alibis" have no value.

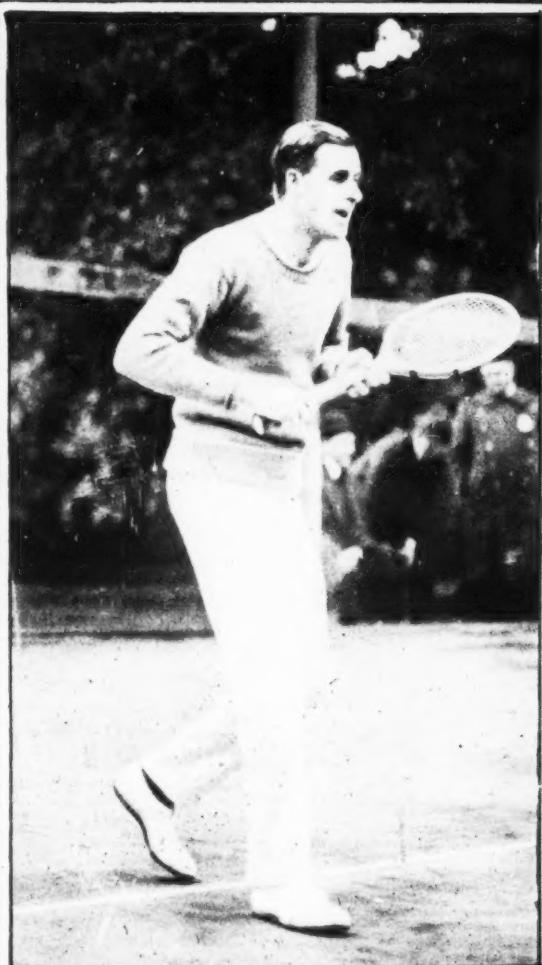


GOLF AT HOYLAKE
First day of the international golf match at Hoylake, England, in which the Americans won five of the eight singles and all four foursomes. C. J. H. Tolley
is shown putting at the 11th green. Later all the Americans were eliminated.
(© Wide World Photos.)

"CHICK" EVANS
of the American invaders at the 9th green at Hoylake. Great reliance had been placed on Evans, but he was beaten in his first game by Tolley, who is seen at right.
(© Wide World Photos.)

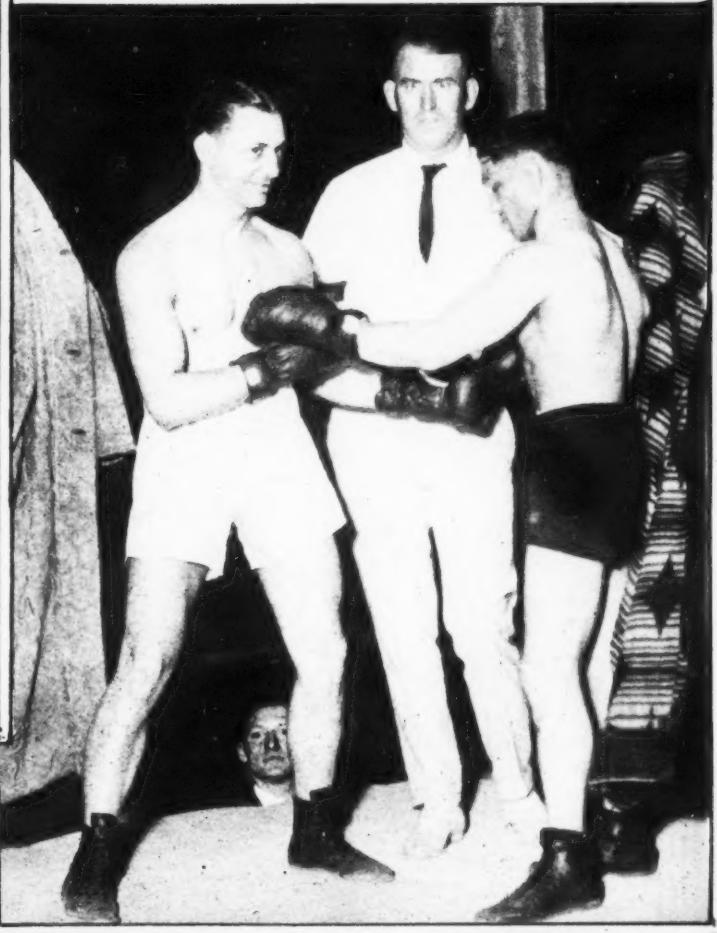
00014

Other Notable Contests in the Field of Sports



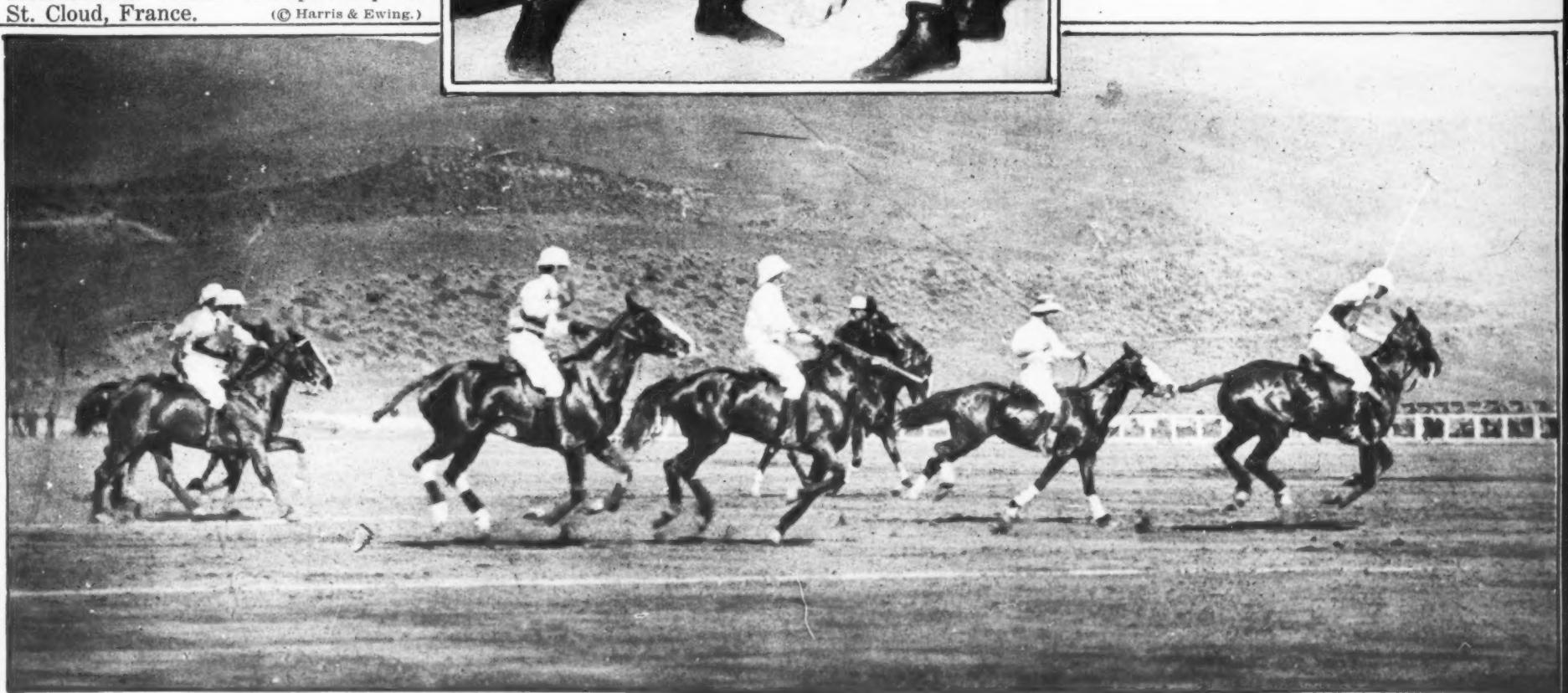
WM. T. TILDEN 2ND
who has just won the men's singles
international tennis championship at
St. Cloud, France. (© Harris & Ewing.)

FINISH OF THE SUBURBAN
Audacious, with Jockey Kummer up, winning the historic Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park June 4 by half a length from Mad Hatter. Time: 2:02 1-5.
(© International.)



LEONARD-KANSAS BOUT
Benny Leonard (left) and Rocky Kansas in the ring at the start of their 12-round fight for the lightweight championship at Harrison, N. J., June 6. Leonard won decisively on points.
(© International.)

MLLE. LEN-LEN,
the French tennis marvel, who won the world's women's hard court tennis title from the American challenger, Mrs. Mallory, at St. Cloud, France, on June 5. Mlle. Lenglen won in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.



DECIDING GAME OF NORTHWESTERN POLO TOURNAMENT AT BOISE, IDAHO
One of the members of the Boise team following the ball in the game of May 23. Boise won the tournament, which was participated in by teams from Camp Lewis, Washington, and Fort Russell, Wyoming.
(Photo from Johnson & Son.)

Girls Chosen as the Most Beautiful Winners in Children's Contests



MISS HELEN MILLER
who was voted the most beautiful girl in Wellesley at the annual "Float Night" celebration on Lake Waban. In the exercises she was the Senior Tree-Day Mistress.
(© International.)



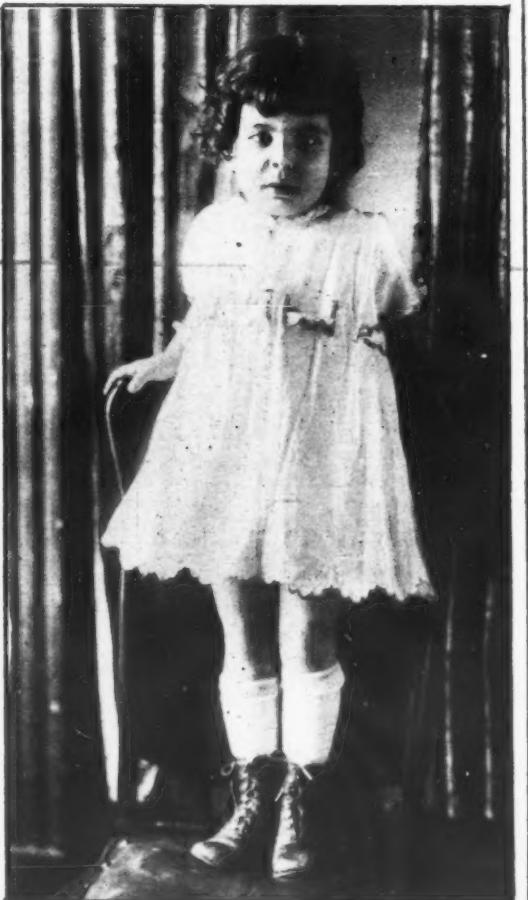
MISS MONITA LAMPHIER
of New Orleans, La., who has been selected by Howard Chandler Christy from among 1,000 contestants as the most beautiful girl in the South. She is sixteen years old and of French and Scottish descent.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



ROLLINE MORRISEY
who won the first prize in the two to three year old class in the Interborough Baby Contest just ended in New York City, the seventh of the kind held in the metropolis.
(© Wide World Photos.)



DOLLY WILSON
who carried off the verdict of the judges as being the most perfect child in the three to four year old class.
(© Wide World Photos.)



BERNICE WEINTHAL
winner of the first prize for the five-year or older class in the New York Baby Contest. This is the third year in which she has won a prize.
(© Wide World Photos.)

00016

Race Riots at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Accompanied by Arson, Woundings and Killings



Ten blocks of the negro residential district in Tulsa were reduced to a mass of smoldering ruins within twenty-four hours after the race troubles started. Martial law was declared too late to save the section.
(© International.)

Negro business section in Tulsa destroyed June 1 by fire. For many hours armed bands surged through the district firing rifles, driving out the negroes and setting the torch to buildings.
(© International.)



Auto truck carrying injured whites and negroes to the hospital under guard. There had been considerable tension between the races for some time. The arrest of a negro charged with assaulting a white girl and the attempt of some of his race to forestall a rumored lynching led to the killing of nine whites and twenty-one negroes and the burning of the negro quarter.

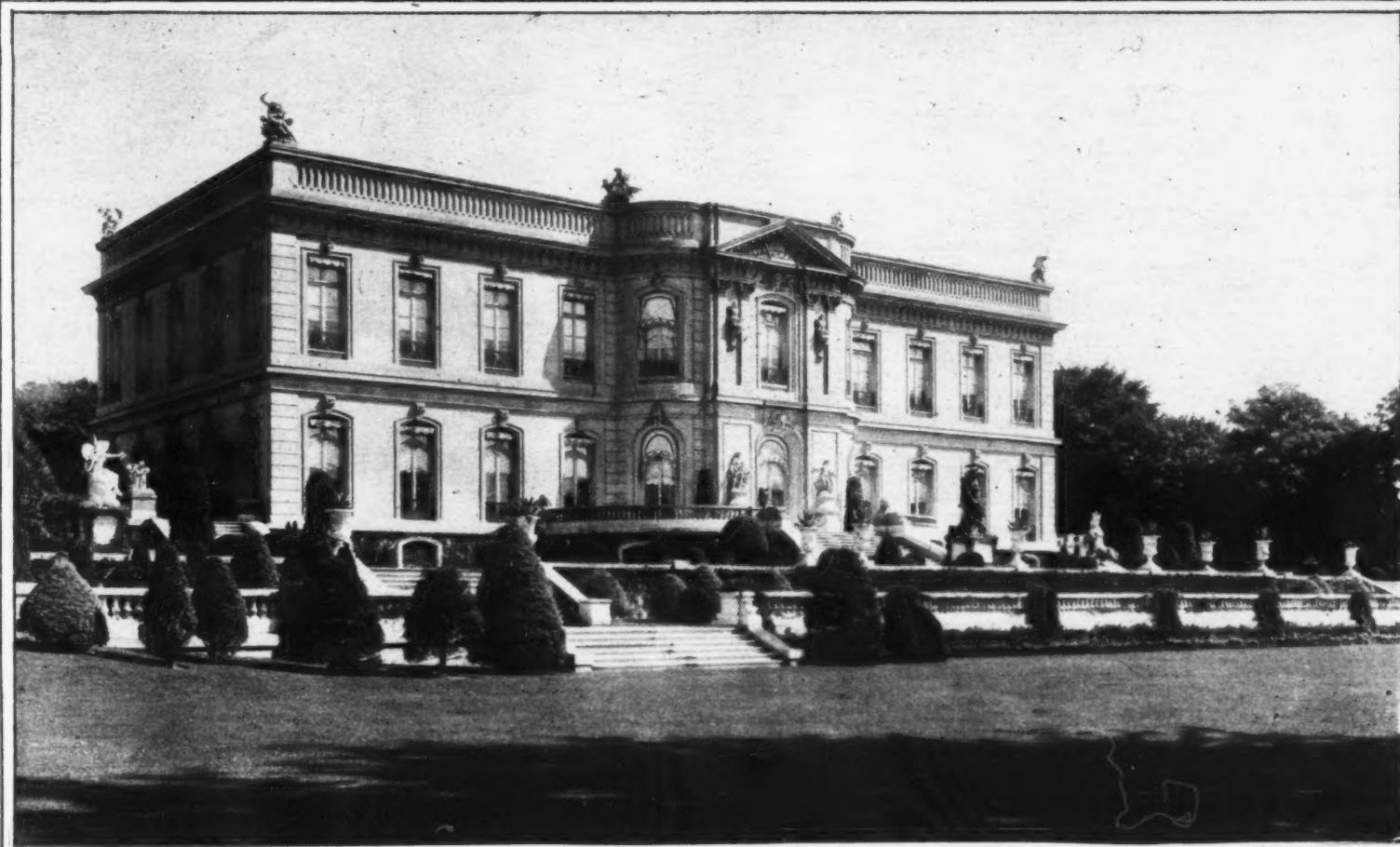
(© Wide World Photos.)

Country Homes of Stateliness and Charm in Various



HOME OF CHARLES H. SABIN OF THE GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY AT SOUTHAMPTON, LONG ISLAND
"Bayberry Land," the name applied to the house and estate of the eminent New York financier at Southampton, Long Island, a fashionable colony that is the chief rival of Newport. The house is built after the Italian style and its Old World suggestiveness is one of its distinctive features.

Parts of New York and the New England States



SUPERB
GARDENS
of William H.
Walker at Great
Barrington,
Mass., a triumph
of landscape gar-
dening, sculpture
and architecture.



BERWIND HOME
"The Elms," at New-
port, R. I., home of E.
J. Berwind, noted busi-
ness man and finan-
cier. House and estate
are of remarkable
beauty.

**VILLA
MARINA**
The home of
Frank C. Hen-
derson at Ros-
lyn, Long
Island. The ar-
chitecture, mod-
eled after the
Italian, is quaint
and attractive.
It commands a
magnificent
view of the
Sound.
(Photos M. E. Hewitt
Studio.)



Where Art Combines With Nature in the Creation



OUTDOOR BEAUTIES OF THE GEORGE D. PRATT ESTATE AT GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND
Velvet sward, exquisitely kept shrubbery and flowers growing in almost royal profusion make this one of the most notable estates on Long Island. The crystal pool in the foreground is a charming feature of the landscape.

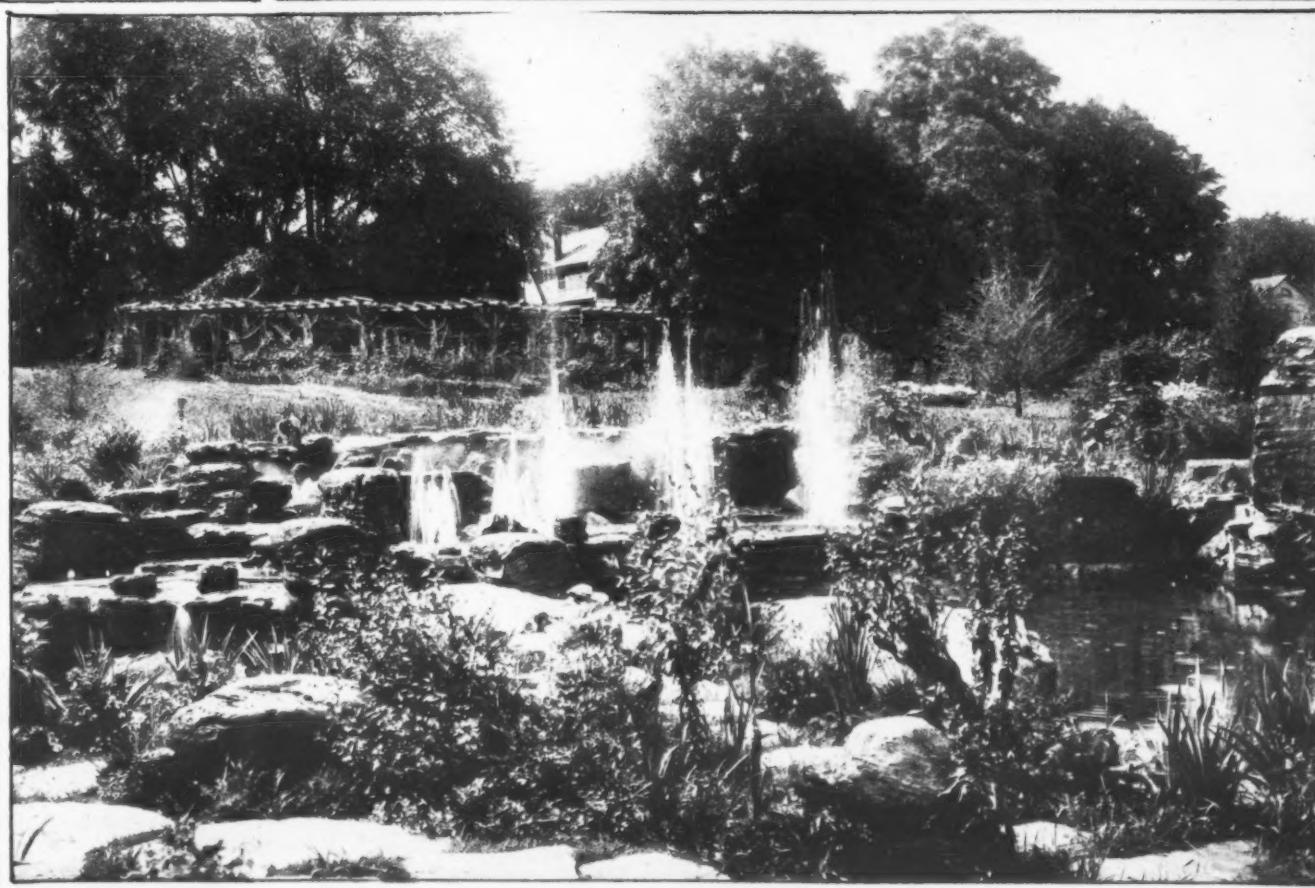
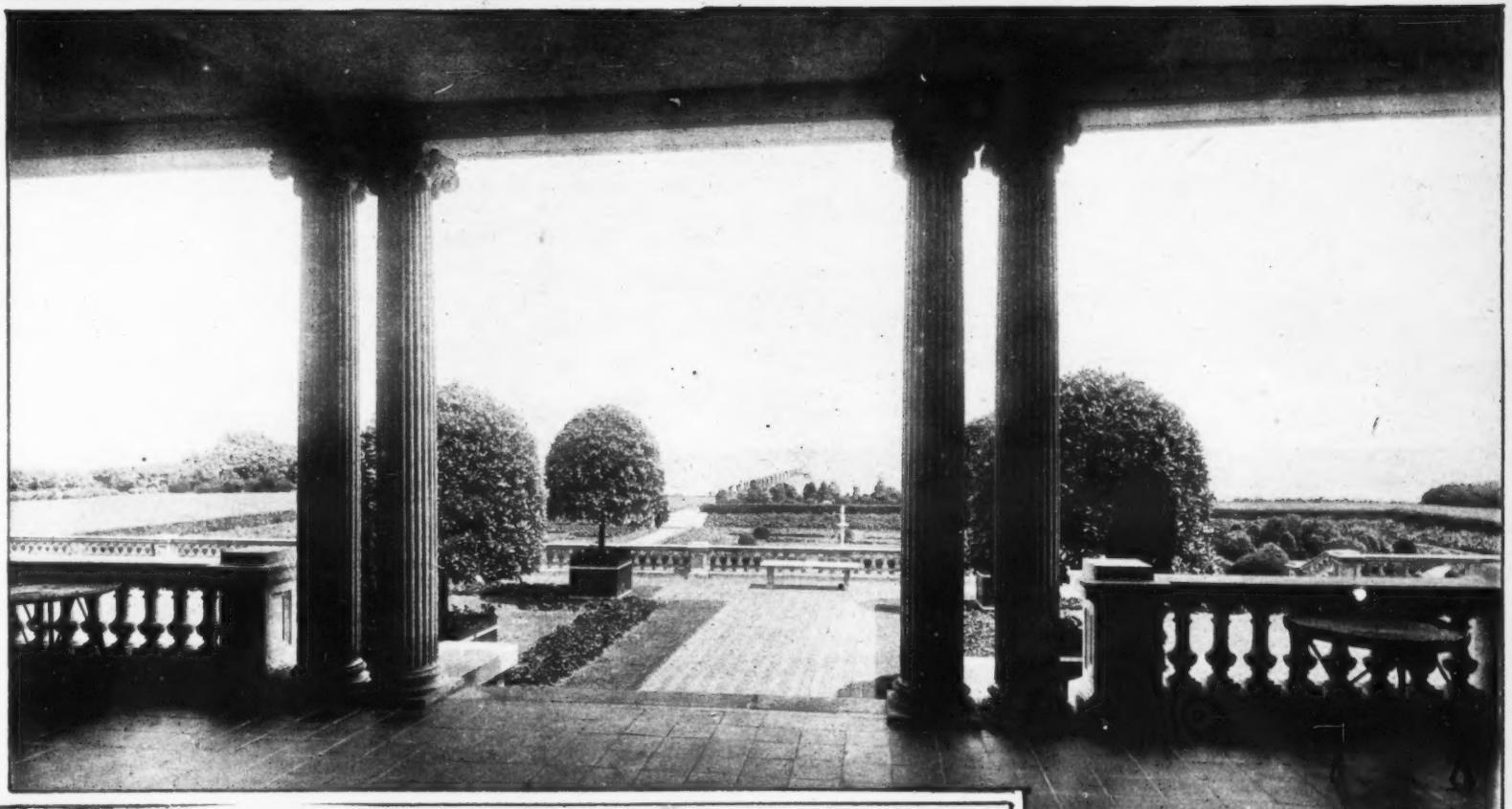
(Photo Edwin Levick.)

of Beautiful Homes and Magnificent Estates



HOME OF E.
T. BEDFORD
the Standard
Oil magnate, at
Green Farms,
Conn. House
and grounds
are triumphs
of architecture
and landscape
gardening.

(Photo Edwin Levick.)



WATER VIEW
from the splendid porch of
the E. T. Bedford estate at
Green Farms, Conn. Broad
walks lead to private pier.

(Photo Edwin Levick.)



ROCK GARDEN
with splashing fountains on the
estate of Mrs. B. Flower Taylor
at Watertown, N. Y. Originally
a swamp, the garden cost \$30,000
to create.

(Photo Edwin Levick.)

Actors,
Actresses and
Scenes From
Summer
Plays



LUCILLE
CHALFANT

Singer and dancer in "The Whirl of New York," the musical comedy which has just opened in New York.

(Photo Ira L. Hill's Studio.)

"WHITE AND UNMARRIED"

Episode in film play where Thomas Meighan, as Billy Kane, overcomes the Apache who has attempted to kill him.

(Paramount Photo.)



"LILIOM"
Scene in which Liliom (Joseph Schildkraut), after he has been permitted to return from Heaven to do one good deed, slaps his child (Evelyn Chard) in anger—but it doesn't hurt!
(Photo Ira D. Schwarz.)



"SNAP-
SHOTS OF
1921"

Nora Bayes, Lew Fields and De Wolf Hopper, the trio of fun-makers who head the cast in the new Summer revue.

(Photo White Studio.)



WINONA WINTER

playing a prominent part in "The Broadway Whirl."

(Photo Strauss-Peyton Studio.)

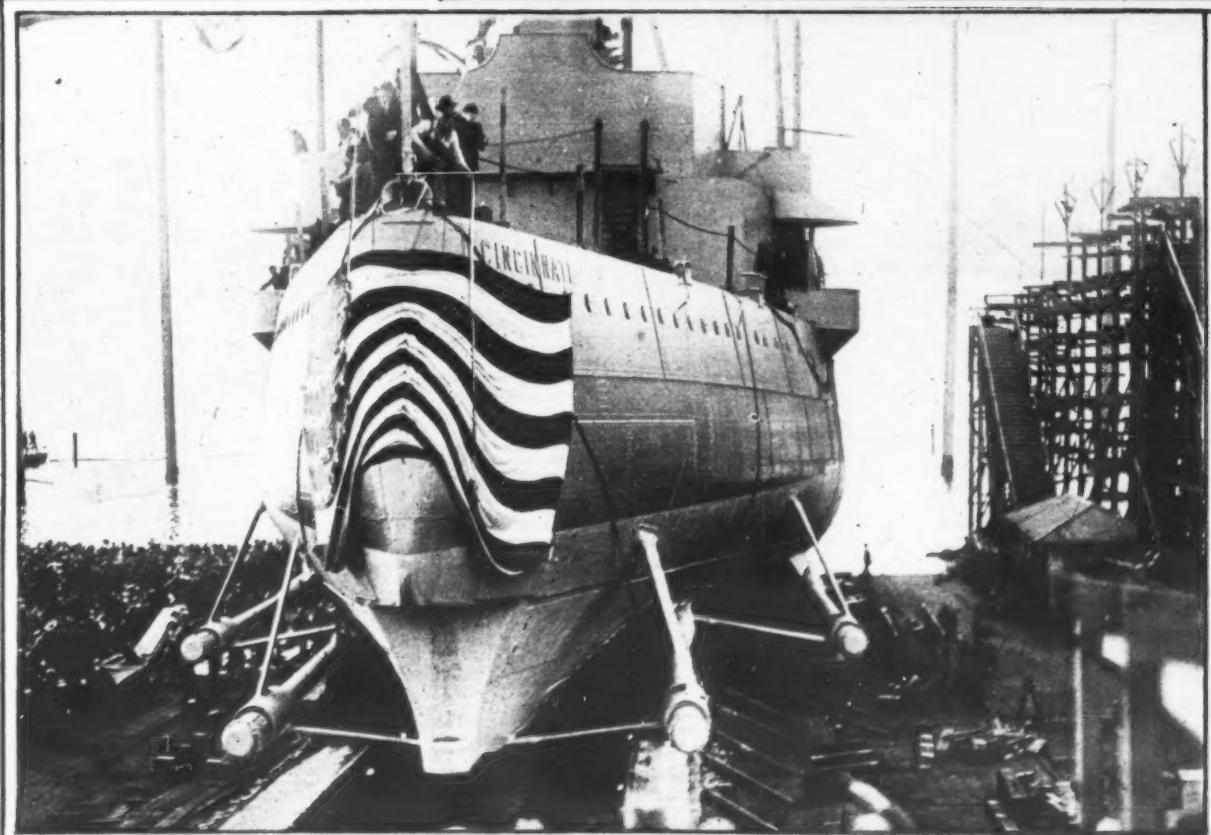
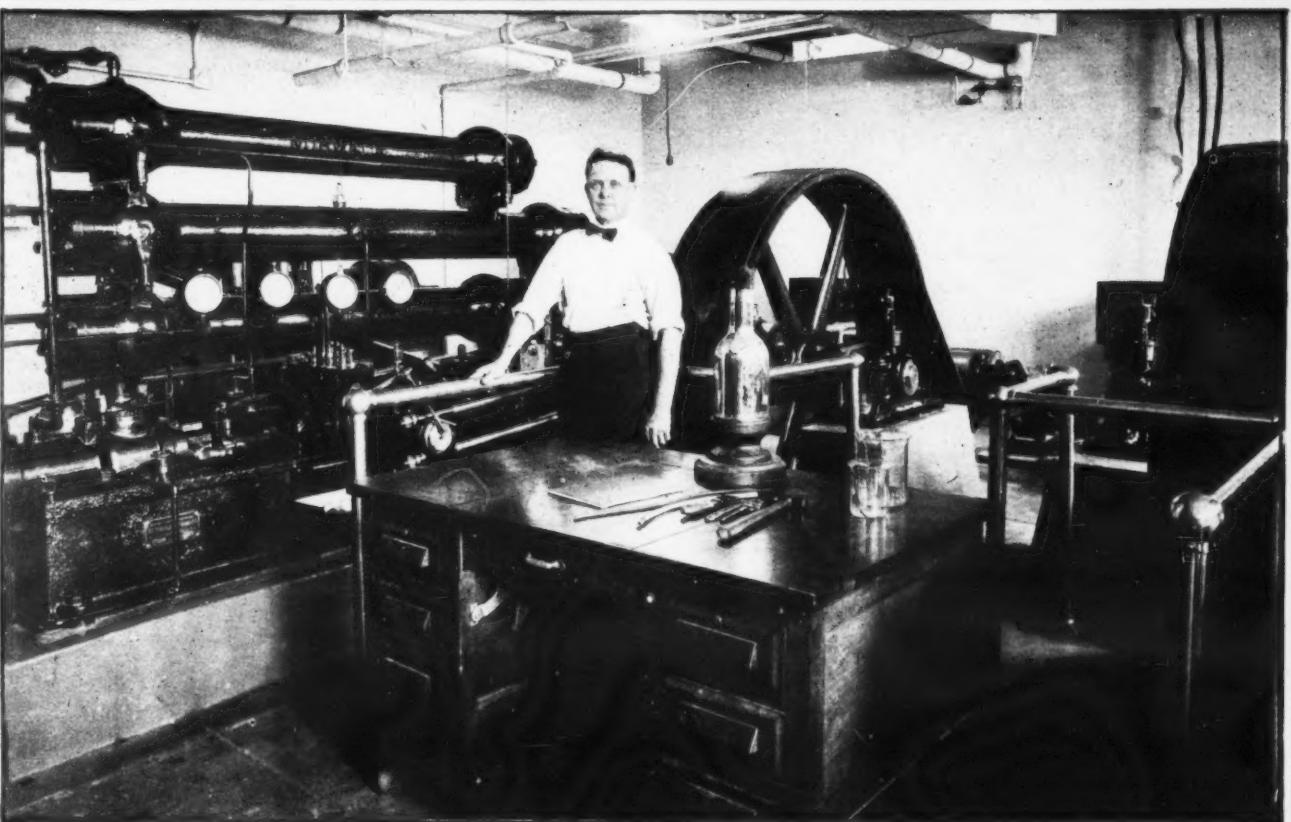
From Far and Near by the Camera



AIRPLANE TRAGEDY
Miss Laura Bromwell (at upper left) and the wrecked machine in which she fell to death at Curtiss Field, Mineola, L. I., June 5, while attempting to loop-the-loop. The machine, a different one from that which she was familiar with, fell from a height of more than 1,000 feet and the young aviatrix was instantly killed.
(Photos © International and U. & U.)

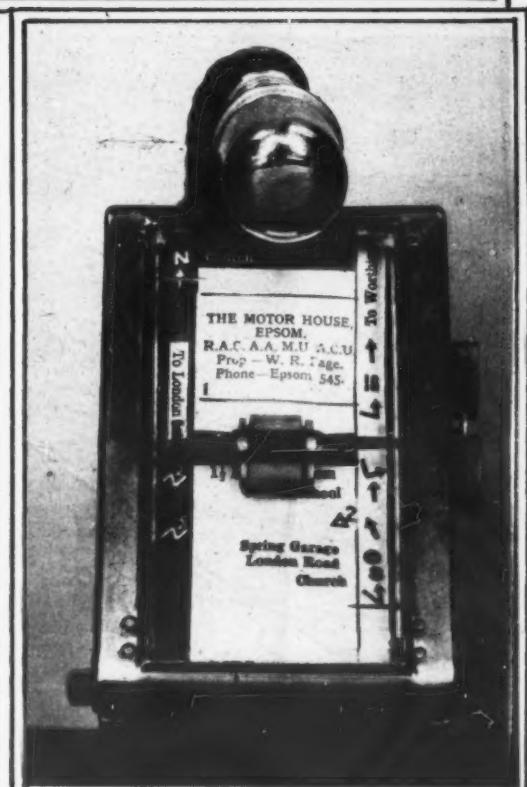
CRYOGENIC LABORATORY

New Research Laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, which was opened by Mme. Curie while in Washington. It will be devoted to reducing the price of helium, which is an important factor in the making of dirigibles.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



SCOUT CRUISER CINCINNATI RECENTLY LAUNCHED
This latest addition to the U. S. Navy took the water at Seattle, Wash. The sponsor was Mrs. Charles Edward Tudor of Cincinnati. Ohio River water mingled with champagne was used at the christening. The vessel was sponsored from the air by Edward Hubbard of Seattle, who scattered roses wrapped in the American flag over the hull.

(© Keystone View Co.)



"SAFETY FIRST" ROAD GUIDE
Mileometer guide fixed to the auto dash and driven off the front wheel, unwinding spools that keep pace with the car. These charts warn the driver of all dangers ahead, while directing him along the right road. Sharp curves, schools, detours, etc. are indicated.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Acquiring Normal Resistive Power

Life with good health is so worth while and without it so futile that no one should remain indifferent to, or defiant of, the laws of Nature.

THE NEW DRUGLESS SCIENCE

Chiropractic

(KI-RO-PRAK-TIC)

By means of spinal adjustments affords a method of acquiring normal resistance against the onset and development of disease.



RESULTS WANTED

"What a patient wants is results. If the medical doctor cannot give them to him, although he learnedly tells him what is the matter with him, and the irregular can, just so long those methods of treatment are going to have followers, and rightly, too."—Richard Cabot, M. D., Chief, Medical Staff, Massachusetts General Hospital.

MATHEMATICALLY EXACT

"Chiropractic truth is so simple, so mathematically exact, that it seems too good to be true."—L. W. Edwards, M. D., Omaha, Neb.

THE HUMAN REPAIRER

"When the human machine is out of order we ask our neighbor or the druggist, or even the office boy, for advice until pain finally drives us to the human repairer."—Eugene L. Fisk, M. D., in *Scientific American*.

You are invited to investigate what this drugless science has done to restore natural conditions upon which health depends

Informative literature sent upon request. Address Chiropractic, 101 West 41st Street, New York City. (No. 5.) This Advertisement Is One of a Series of Educational Bulletins—Be Sure to Read Them All.

GREATER NEW YORK DISTRICT CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY
LONG ISLAND DISTRICT CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

80024